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## REP. GEX HOME FOR WEEKEND

Says Legislature Likely To Adjourn April 1—Senator Geo. Smith Making 'Good'-No Factionalism.

"I figure ,and the speculation is generally conceded," said L. M. Gex, must be entered on or before March Hancock county's representative in the Legislature , while home for the Mardi Gras week-end, that the solons will adjourn about April 1st. This session is not going to be a long-drawn out affair. There are no factional sides rampant and the spirit of antagonism is absent. To the contrary, the boys are friendly and conciliatory. North Mississippi and South Mississippi have seemingly joined hands and gone to work in

method more would be accomplish- tention was given the distinguished ed and subsequently would redound guests. One may always depend on to the interest of the people and the State than generally. There has hardly been a session of the legislature in the past generation without an embittered spirit predominating. One faction would fight the other and antagonism invariably prevail GULF COAST ARTISTS when a bill was passed.

At this session it is accepted that the utmost harmony prevails. Governor White is working with the Legislature and members thereof are cooperating with him. This was best proven at the very outset when the 'forty-million-dollar' highway bill was put through, and that in recordbreaking time. Formerly, the exgovernor and legislature were constantly at logger heads over the highway department. Result: Little or nothing accomplished.

Replying to a query, how was our Senator from Harrison, county, the Hon. George Smith registered since he had been appointed to so many important committees, ordinarily more than generally, Mr. Gex said, "Senator Smith is truly one of the big men of the Senate and has a following of which he is well worthy. Senator Smith is one of the big men of the Legislature, a doer and a constructive worker. No man is more popular and personally liked. has a comprehensive grasp and interpretive slant on the situation of people and things as they affect the State and always presents a medium of working that is best for all concerned.

Since Senator Smith is chairman of the Banking Committee, Representative asked what legislation was accomplished along the banking subject, as affecting the people and banks, and if the entire banking system would be revamped, Mr. Gex said that he did not think that just at this particular time, there would be a radical revamping or an entire change, but that there would be several amendments and notable improvements. These, however, he said, would come later. And he was of the opinion that such legislation would be of a kind that would be FORMER LT.-GOV. welcomed to both banks and public. When asked how was it that so many bills are proposed and presented by a number of members of the legislature rather than by one or Council In Mississippi—Sen- On the left sleeve are red chevrons two individuals as was formerly the prevailing custom.

"I am glad you asked this question," said Representative Gex, "for it helps to bring out that point of more harmony existing than any other session. A group introduces or fosters a bill for the reason there is twice lieutenant governor and once a more united opinion and concerned action and some bills are introduced by dozens of legislators. The old idea was that every man who went to the Legislature dare not return | Taylorsville to take up the affairs home unless he had introduced one of his father who died recently. The or more bills bearing his individual name and that the same had been original Roosevelt men in the counadopted. This was for more con- try, was obtained by Senator Pat sumption where the constituents lived | Harrison. and voted. That idea exists no longer. The true legislator is not looking for personal glory. He is seeking the best interest of the State and its people, regardless of faction eral agencies spending funds in the or section.

If a bill is proposed for some particular interest affecting the Coast man's bill or that of one section. It becomes a subject of interest to the entire state and its passage is generally approved and endorsed

parative short session of the Legis- ernment affairs, is thoroughly famil- nicipal parks and neutral grounds, lature and its approach will be that lar with conditions in Mississippi and of larger proportion of accomplish- is in every way qualified to fill this local officers. ment than previous sessions. The post." boys have never worked under so

harmonious auspices." nificance of good will-

He is home until after Tuesday, only as private citizens.

#### **UNCLE CHARLIE TO INTRODUCE PROGRAM** OF AMATEUR HITS

Local and Out-of-Town Residents May Compete-March 14 First Presentation

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club will present an innovation for nite club entertainment. On the evening of Saturday, March 14 he will present his first amateur night, in which anyone, under 16 years old ,may compete, regardless where he or she resides. All entries for competition

There will be a first and second award, of \$5.00 and \$2.50 respectively. For further information see or write Chas. A. Breath, Sr., P. O. Box

202, Bay St. Louis, Miss. The club is opened every Saturday night year 'round and public invited for a delightful evening.

Last Saturday, on invitation of

Mr. Breath, the club management entertained members of both carnival courts and ball of Bay St. Louis Mr. Gex indicated that by this and Pass Christian, and special at-Uncle Charlie doing the right thing at the right time. The gesture was appreciated both by members of the courts and their friends and the public in general.

#### PREPARING EXHIBITS FOR MARCH 1 TO 9

Local Artists To Exhibit Works At Jury Show at White House Next Month

Artists of Biloxi will be among those to show pictures at the annual jury exhibition of the Gulf Coast Art Association, March 1 to 9 at the White House Hotel. The work shown will be original, never having been exhibited in Biloxi before.

A tea will be given the opening day of the exhibition from 2 to 4 Officers of the association who will preside are Mrs. Anna Wells Munger, Pass Christian, president; Miss Sarah K. Smith, Gulf Park College, Mrs. George Leavenworth, Biloxi Miss Emma Langdon Roche, Mobile, vice presidents; Miss Mary Ethel Dismukes, Biloxi, secretary; Mrs. J C. McNair, Handsboro, treasurer; Mrs, Charlotte E. Tibbs, Biloxi, mem-

ber of the board. Other members who are expected to exhibit are Miss Christine Northrop, Pass Christian; Miss Nannie Mayes Crump, Mrs. A. O. Thomp- St. Stanislaus Football Playson, Miss Josephine Alfonso, Mrs. James Lewis, Gulfport; Mrs. Clark, B. Wilson, Landon; Mrs. Arthur Sweet, Mrs. Ida Leiter, Mrs. J. F. Detweiler, Mrs. W. O. Clark, Miss Arka Fowler, Mrs. Matt Matteson. Prof. Wm. Woodward, Biloxi; Mrs. O. J. Motte, Miss Dora Cirlot, Moss Point; Miss Marion Acker. Mobile: R. H. Holmes, Ocean Springs; Charles Hutson, New Orleans: Dean Babcock, Estes Park, Colo.

#### APPOINTED DIRECTOR NATIONAL EMERGENCY

ator Pat Harrison "Delighted" With This Appointment

(Special to The Sea Coast Echo) Jackson, Miss.—Dennis Murphree acting governor of Mississippi, has been named state director of the National Emergency Council. He succeeds Evon A. Ford, who returns to appointment of Murphree, one of the

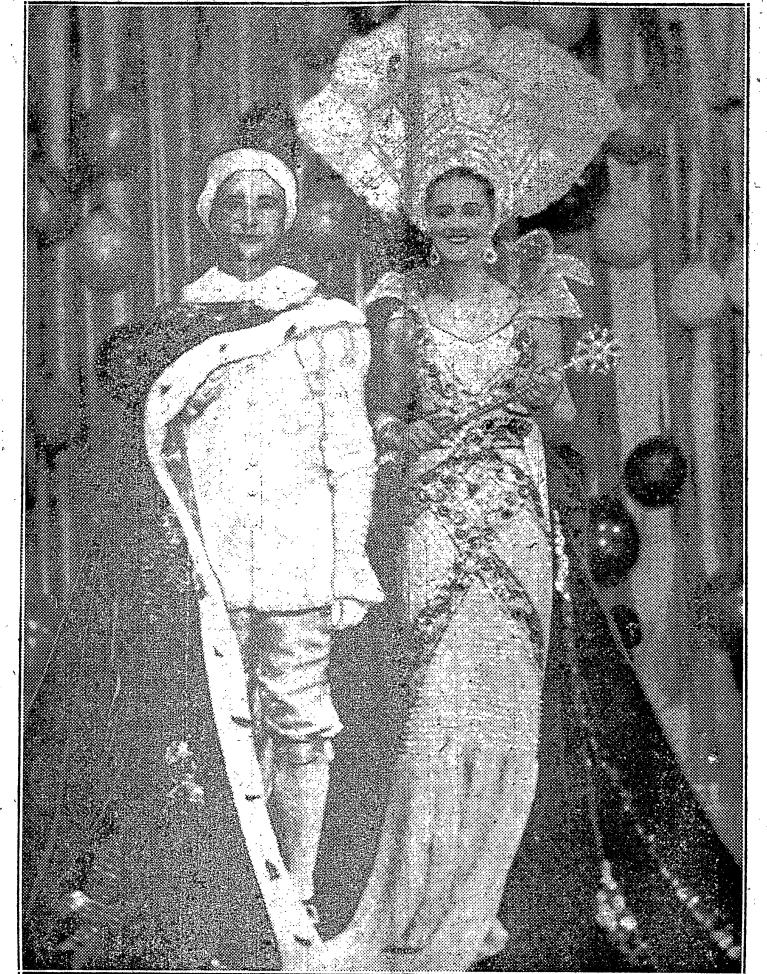
The state director of N. E. C. is an information clearing house, weekly reports passing through the council as to the activities of all of the fed- Park Shrubbery recovery program .These weekly reports are summarized and then forwarded to Washington and eventualsection it does not become a one ly reach the desk of President Roose velt to show the progress being made

in the recovery program.

It will be noted Mr. Gex referred nival officially, a kind of a junket, rying them home. Planting of annuals connected with the Bay Photo Comto his colleagues as the boys, this But this no longer obtains. Mr. Gex term generally used and indicates an says the majority will attend the fesaffectionate reference; the very sig- tivities of the Carnival season in the There is an ordinance against de- legted and buyers of the kodaks are ter receiving medical attention. They ing exceedingly well. Congratula- per cent bonds. Then there is \$4,city that care forgot individually and stroying city property which carries referred to the State street studio reside in the Kiln community. In former years members of the Mis- He is a member of the banking ities are making an effort to gain in- The 'sale' is a fake. The Bay Studio hospital with a broken leg.

### KING AND QUEEN OF BAY ST. LOUIS THIR LANGE L. CANTVAL

AND BALL, FEBRUARY 20, 1936



-Photo by Gordon.

King Louis III, impersonated by Mr. Anthony Giover and his royal consort, Miss Louise Carrere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere of Bay-Waveland and New Orleans who reigned at the annual Bay St. Louis Carnival Court and Ball at S. J. A. Gym, on the evening

## PLAYERS RECEIVE

SWEATERS

ers Awarded Coveted Jackets—Are New And Attractive

Stanislaus College received jackets last Tuesday evening. awards were presented by Coach "Wop" Glover and Brother Casimir. Brother Casimir explained the delay of the arrival of the jackets, due to a misunderstanding in ordering the sweaters from Maison Blanche at

New Orleans. The jackets are of heavy wool with a black body and red sleeves. signifying the number of years of playing. A red "S" is one the left; side of the jacket. A red football with "St. Stanislaus" written in black

are of the zipper type with a sport

The following men were present-

# In Gulfport Parks

manager.

People and cows are responsible for considerable damage to Gulf-"I am delighted at the selection of port's shrubbery in the city parks, Governor Murphree," declared Sen- thereby causing great damage to the "I feel this is going to be a com- ator Harrison "He understands gov- newly planted evergreens in the mu- LCCAL STUDIO COMPLAINS OF causing much anxiety on the part of

The city is now setting out 400

alsaippi. Legislature would charter a committee, fish and game committee formation as to the identity of the has no such salesman. A word to

#### STATE-WIDE MEETING FOR REPEAL SALES TAX MONDAY, MARCH 2

North Mississippi Up In Arms—"Mass Meetings Do Not Disturb Me," Says Governor

(Special to The Sea Coast Echo) Jackson. Miss. - Merchants in Northeast Mississippi have organized an effort to beat down the 2 per cent sales tax which is relied upon by White administration leaders to raise Eighteen football players at Saint \$19,000.000 of the more than \$30,budget through June 30, 1938. A mass meeting, state-wide

> cope, has been called by the merchants for March 2 , when the protesting merchants will bring their lemands squarely before Governor Hugh White and the legislature.

"Mass meetings do not disturb me," commented Governor White. The Legislature at the same time, through its ways and means committee, "killed" sales tax repeal bills. The merchants will try to revive these committee-slain measures.

WHOM CREDIT IS DUE

ed with awards: Frank Bonura, 4 While everyone connected with the ly destroyed. It was said that the hold within comparatively so short wears: Larry Bonura, 3; Marcelino project contributed their generous draw finally was opened, but only a time. Gonzalez, 3; Edwin Guidry, 3; Per- share to the success, of the Bay St. after the boat had drifted into the cy Garriga, 2; Harold Cripps, 3; Ger- Louis annual Carnival Court and bridge. A companion suit by Ed chow, 3: Louis Rogers, 1: Frank Fa-ball, and one and all are due credit. Mansey, captain of the boat, also is gan, 2; V. J. Gianelloni, 3; C. J. it might not be amiss to give espec-pending at this term. Stockton, 1; John Bryan, 1; Ignatius ial credit—to Mrs. Theo. Tudury, There are about 30 witnesses and Defelice. 1: Gene Monti, 2; Vlado general chairlady, Mrs. Marielouise shortly before the noon hour the Ivicevich, 1; Burton Hardey, 1; John Juden, chairlady court committee, first testimony was heard. Sangassan, 1: and James Bostwick, and to Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., chairman floor committee, and Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, chairlady, and her associates for the work accomplished by decoration committee, who used 1008 ballons for decorative purposes. C. J. Gordon was official court pho-Taken by Citizens tographer. Mr. E. C. Carrere, indirectly, was of appreciable assistance in contributing to the splendid success of the ball at S. J. A. gym, benefit building fund.

> FAKE SALESMAN IN COUNTY SECTIONS.

Reports from Kiln and Fenton a severe penalty and the city author- and receive the kodak. Of course,

the wise is sufficient!

# MANSEY

SUES L. & N.

#### Damages—Claims Boat was Wrecked Against Defendant's Bridge June 16 of Last Year

noon and involves claims against the recognition of his great heart. railroad when the plaintiff's boat The Echo deeply deplores the

tender to open the draw on signals. ed is made doubly so.

The declaration charges negligence is on the right sleeve. The jackets CARNIVAL BALL \_ CREDIT TO the storm and plight of the boat, and Muller, also a Bay St. Louis owner

NEWS NOTES OF THE WEEK FROM LOCAL HOSPITAL

Charles J. Baynes, Resident of Kiln, Dies From Injuries

Baby Lionel Sellier 21/2 years old, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Elder Sellier was a medical case at the hospital. of general peritonitis, Monday, February 24 at 5:20 P. M. He is survived by his wife and five children. Theda age 14 years; Essie, 12; Mae Merle, 10; Garland 3 and Charles Estes, infant 7 days old. He was

patient at the hospital.

## COURT FEDRAL GENCIES IN HANCOCK COUNTY HAVE BEEN ACTIVE IN WORK

Federal Emergency Agencies Show Activity Over Period Of Two and Half Years—Home Owners' Loan Corporation Advances Nearly Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

### DR. D. C. WILLIAMS OF BAY CITY AND ORLEANS

#### Taken Suddenly III at His of application before procuring the Office—Was Prominent Socially and Profession-

Williams, which occurred Thursday, February 20, 1936, at 9:30 o'clock, shock and with much sorrow. It appeared Dr. Williams had come been loaned in exact figures \$191,down to his office in the Legendre 862. One hundred and one loans Building, Baronne street, from his were made, their negotiation comhome at 8326 Spruce street, was sud- | plete. Four applications are pend-

He was in his 59th year, a native two hundred thousand. of New Orleans; beloved husband of Now let's see what the Farm Cred-Margaret Shannon of Morgan City, it Adminstration did for the farm-La., father of Mrs. Adolph Rive, Jr., ers. brother of Mrs. Joseph Muller and A. Crop and Feed loans, January Frank P. Williams of Detroit. Mich., 1, 1933 through September 30, 1935; nephew of John C. Weaver.

Dr. Williams was a member of the B. Federal Land Bank, May 1 Louisiana Lodge No. 102, F. & A. M., 1933 through September 30, 1935; 10 Orleans Delta R. A., Chapter No. 1, loans, amounting to \$2,000. Indivisible Friends Commandery No. 1, K. T., and United Commercial Travelers of America and Hamasa Shrine of Jackson, Miss.

A booster and inordinately fond of this section of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, he spent a great deal of his time residing at his estate on the extreme end of North Beach Boulevard, known as Sunset Point. Previous to moving at that location he September 30, 1935; 2.444 loans, resided for the summer months at Clermont Harbor. Later, however, he purchased the former Bayhi estate and not only remodeled but practically rebuilt the place. He

selection of oil paintings was ex- ber 31, 1935; \$77.000. tensive and his love for literature was best reflected in his vast collection of books. Dr. Williams was a man of artistic temperament, of a most cordial dis-

FOR \$2,500 position and his manner and genuineness of spirit won for him many friends wherever he was known. Hence the news of his passing away causes wide-spread sorrow. Dr. Williams was a man of engag-

ing personality, a man of vision and of a constructive type; he was ever for the upbuilding of things, a friend of progress and a doer of things. He Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 26.—The damage was ever ready to assist a friend, to suit of Chas. Mansey vs. the L. & N. | succor the needy and his charities, Railroad was before the Federal while he ever tried to conceal them, letter 000,000 needed to finance the state's Court at Biloxi this morning. The they were generally revealed by the case was taken up shortly before grateful in their appreciation and riage; father of Martin C. Gueldner,

was alleged to be wrecked against death of its friend. This community the L. & N. bridge at Bay St. Louis. has lost a friend as well. He was a The sum of \$2,500 is claimed for most active man for his age, comdamages to the boat, Hilda S, in a paratively still young in the sense storm June 16, 1934, when the boat of the term as accepted today and Roeling, former coroner of Orleans is alleged to have struck the bridge truly we might say his death was because of failure of the drawbridge untimely and the sorrow thus caus-

The family have the deepest symof duty of the defendant in failing to pathy of many. Dr. Williams' mothopen the draw, and wanton negli- er died not so long ago and more regence in failing to do so in view of cently his brother-in-law, Dr. Joseph therefore asks \$12,500 punitive dam- and a representative booster for this of a quiet and retiring disposition. in addition to the value of the section. The shadow has fallen in He was fond of Bay St. Louis and boat, which, it is alleged was total- great depth across the family thres-

#### ROTARY CLUB TO JOURNEY TO GULFPORT

Bay St. Louis Rotarians will journey to Gulfport Thursday evening of was a man of likable character and this week to participate in the Coast had friends wherever he was known. Markham at 7 oclock.

A definite program has been arranged and the new district governor will be the guest of honor and deliver the address of the evening. A WPA Grant of Fifteen full-sized representation from Bay St. Louis, say local officials will journey to the Coast metropolis, headed Charles J. Baynes, 46 years, died by Joseph R. Scharff, president, and Rene de Montluzin, Jr., secretary.

### THREE OF A KIND

conveyed from the Kiln last week, Hille, residing in Washington street, 000,000 road-paving program. new rose bushes, a number of which reaching this city are to the effect within of a punctured abdomen sus- became the proud and happy parhave been dug up by persons car salesmen representing themselves as tained when he well from a ladder. ents of another son, their third, at the \$15,000,000 PWA grant, was ex-Mrs. Sellier.

There is a general disposition to look upon the federal relief agencies as something rather vague, kind of foreign since the particular applica-DIES UNEXPECTEDLY tion or relief does not come direct home and possibly because of the necessity of going through the process

desired monies. But such is not the case in Hancock county since we learn that nearly two hundred thousand dollars have been loaned to residents of Bay St. News of the death of Dr. D. C. Louis and balance of Hancock county over a period of two and half years.

#### Home Owners' Corporation

Through this agency there has ing, which will bing the total over

191 loans, amounting to \$7,690.

C. Land Bank Commissioner, May

1, 1933 through September 30, 1935; 10 loans, amounting to \$7,175. D. Production Credit Association, (Hattiesburg District, including Covington, Forrest, Greene, George Han-

cock, Harrison, Jefferson Davis, Jones, Jackson, Lamar, Marion, Perry, Pearl River, Stone and Wayne counties) from organization through

#### amounting to \$430,554. Agricultural Adjustment Administra-

Rental and benefit payments from was quite an art connoisseur and his beginning of Agency through Octo-

#### John F. Gueldner, Bay St. Louis Resident, Dies At New Orleans

John F. Gueldner, who resided with his wife in Bay St. Louis, corner Main and Toulme streets, purchasing and recently renovating the former Leopold Bangard homestead, died at his home in New Orleans, 1210 Ursuline avenue, where he maintained a home for the winter, Thursday afternoon, February 20, at

1:30 o'clock. He was the husband of the late Mamie Gragnon by first marriage and Adeline Scully by second marbrother of Mrs. J. Namie of Poplarville, Miss., and Mrs. John J. Lally, aged 52 years, a native of New Orleans and a resident of Bay St. Louis, Miss., for the past 16 years. He was a brother-in-law of Dr. George F. parish, and of Armane Scully, past president N. O. Board of Trade. The funeral took place at New Orleans Friday, with interment at

C. Schweinfurth officiating. Mr. Gueldner was well-known in and around Bay St. Louis, although the Gulf Coast and lived here pure-

Greenwood cemetery. The Rev. F.

ly as a matter of choice. He was the patentee of a baker's oven and built quite a number of MEMBERS OF BAY ST. LOUIS the improved ovens in and around this immediate section of Louisiana and Mississippi. He did a flourishing business, but in later years his

health was not the same as formerly and he slowed down his activity. He inter-city meeting to be held at Hotel The widow is equally well known in Bay St. Louis and has the sympathy of many friends.

### Million-Dollar By Government Definite

E. D. Kenna, director of the state highway department, returned to Mississippi from Washington last week end, saying that the \$15,000,000 PWA grant had been definitely made Or good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ben by federal officials towards the \$40,-

Formal notice of the "offer" of Mrs. C. J. Baynes and infant an early hour Tuesday morning, pected during the week. The PWA, such as calendulas and pansies is pany, are selling so-called Brownie Charles Estes left the hospital Wed- February 25, 1936. Dr. Smith re- in making the \$15,000,000 grant, is going forward in the municipal beds. Kodaks. A down payment is col- nesday afternoon, February 26, af- ports both mother and child are do- also to take up \$18,900,000 state 4 tions and best wishes. Mrs. Hille 500,000 state bonds to be sold in the John Favre is still confined to the before her marriage some few years open market to be used in matching lago, was Miss Irene Sellier, daughter regular federal aid for the next two Mrs. Artance Hoda is a medical of Mr. Ralph Sellier and the late years, to round out the finances for the state-wide paving program.

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### AS TO HISTORY OF LOCAL PLACES

OUR friend E. J. Adam, of Pass Christian, scholarly gentleman who writes with a facile and graceful pen, and uses good English, as associate editor of The Pass Tarpon, is a prolific writer and always has something original to say and never writes unless his subject should revert to each—county, city. is of direct appellation or local interest.

land lying on the West end beach commonly known to all who know anything about the Pass as "the rice field," and why and how it derived its name, he says, is unknown. He is satisfied no one has ever cultivated rice on this section of soil. He personally has known the place of raising money aside from the ad valorem sysfor over sixty years and at no time has he ever tem and a means of somewhat painless extracknown or heard say rice was planted there. tion since it comes in small amounts and from The only light, by assumption, he says how the the pockets of one and all. name rice field was given the place is possibly from the fact it is lowland and apparently ad- to part of the monies that has come from the mirably adopted for the culture of rice. He asks people of these respective communities to kill for in formation and possibly some of our read-such a bill, as proposed, proved rather haphazers along the coast or over in this section might zard and prematurely. For this subject should

It is strange, passing strange, there are sev-cussion. eral places along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and We feel sure there would be little or no oppotory of the place. The story carried much that creasing the cost of running the State. never was told, authenticated, but even at that the full history in detail is lacking.

The Government just now, through one of its relief projects, under alphabetical head, has many highly qualified people writing the history of such places, planning to issue a set of five large volumes to be known as a guide book to our country. We understand such writers are at work along the Coast and this section. There is much material to be found hereabouts and we hope such effort will bring out for history's and the sake of reference such information presently unrevealed.

### PRAISING A FREE PRESS

TN its recent decision throwing aside the gross revenue of newspapers having a weekly tional. It is an old institution and no where else, tish Highlands. It will be called circulation of more than 20,000, the U.S. Su-save in Europe, does the celebration thrive and

of public events that the Court unanimously Venice, Nice and the Mediterrean as a whole. holds that a tax which tends to curtail revenue | New Orleans prepares a year in advance. We from newspapers and to restrict circulation. are told that already artists and artisans have restrains the press and is unconstitutional.

vides that Congress shall make no law abridg- sult of work and no small end of expense. The ing the freedom of speech or of the press and average carnival ball approximates an expendithat precludes the Federal Government from ture of \$5,000.00. doing so. The fourteenth amendment, adopt- Hence one feels gratified to know the people ed in 1868, provides that no State should de- of New Orleans, long on hospitality, generosity prive any person of life, liberty, or property and spending their money in order others might without due process of law which the Court in- enjoy themselves while within the borders of though he should do so to be histori- require considerable time to pack

Sutherland, who wrote the opinion, called the success of other years. Louisiana law "a deliberate and calculated de-

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progress. Don't let the disgruntled folks tell you anything else.

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New Orleans Press is to be complimented on the wide scope and comprehensive manner in which the Carnival and pre-Carnival festivites were carried.

Our Waveland versatile correspondent offers the story of the origin how Pass Christian re- while in St. Petersburg last October and he ceived its name, in answer to an article appearing in these columns last week. Thanks.

Former Gov. Conner was in Hancock county last week for a fox hunt. Should be become a candidate seeking Senator Pat Harrison's place ne will return this summer—on a different kind of hunt.

Members of the Mississippi Legislature will visit Gulfport in a body to be present at the dedication of the new docks and warehouses recently completed there by the government at a cost of over a million dollars. There is just cause for celebration and a general jubilation. The docks are the latest acquisition to Gulfport New Orleans and Mobile. It will be a "red and places Guliport on a proportionate par with localities particularly. The nets can now be

#### SALES TAX MONEY TO RETIRE BONDS

ssemblies in several counties over the State A have adopted resolutions to the effect they will march on to the Capital March 2 and ask for repeal of the 2 per cent sales tax.

One need not be a prophet to say what will happen. We will be rather lucky if the legislature will let well enough alone. The indications are from some quarters that a definite move has been formulated to increase the sales tax levy from 2 to 3 or possibly 4 cents.

There seems to be a rank inconsistency for one set of citizens to be asking for more appropriations, more money for schools,, more money for old age pensions and other relief and on the other hand there is a concerted movement over the State asking for a reduction of taxes. It cannot be done. And there is no use try-

A bill asking that the various counties receive part of monies from the sales tax be re-

funded to the counties was killed and that quite vigorously. It appears that common logic would be to give the counties part of the sales tax since the money thus collected originates from the

cities and counties and surely a fraction thereof But this should be for a specific purpose. And Last week he calls attention to that section of we do not know of any fund where it would better and more directly help to raise a burden from a taxridden people than the bond refund-

> While The Sea Coast Echo has never approved of the principle of sales tax levy, yet it seems just now to be the most effective means

Surely the counties and cities are entitled have been given considerable thought and dis-

adjacent territory that are known by certain sition to the plan of helping cities and counties designation and the origination no one definite- to retire bonds that have been piled high and ly knows. For instance, the Jackson House, charged against a people feeling the pinch of the over in the confines of our own bailiwick, has times. Many of the bonds are past due, delinnever been definitely traced and to a certainty quent in paying off coupons. This delinquency how it came to the name of Jackson House and is more general than realized. However, a new if General Andrew Jackson actually constructed issue of refunding bonds has taken place in Sometimes the swirling of her skirt the place or resided there. Even though, probably every county and in most cities. The in the wrong direction would neceswith its destruction by fire recently, the Echo, need is to provide means whereby funds may sitate doing the whole thing over. through the kindness of local friends, aided to be created to discharge the obligation incurred throw certain light as to the origin and his- and get the people out of debt rather than in-

#### **NEW ORLEANS' CARNIVAL**

TEW ORLEANS' Carnival festivities came to the sea, it gets pretty cold. Mrs. Hera close Tuesday night with a blaze of glory bert T. Kalmus was the color direcand a success the like of which has not been tor and she is also the wife of the witnessed in years. It was remindful of the college professor who developed good old years when the Mardi Gras attracted Technicolor. people from all sections of the country. Trainloads for days in advance traveled southward

with the one destination of the Carnival City. Reports, authenticated, are to the effect hotels in the big city were sold out weeks thefore hand and unless one had a reservation it was impossible to procure accommodations the last week-end.

It is well. This success is deserving. New Louisiana law which attempted to tax the Orleans' annual carnival celebration is tradipreme Court sings the praises of a free press. survives, outgrowing all other custom and cele-So valuable is an unrestrained interpretation bration. It owes its origin in the Old Country,

gone to work for next year's parades. The se-The first amendment to the Constitution pro- ries of carnival balls for the exclusive is the re-

terprets as forbidding the States to restrict their beautiful city, have had the weatherman's cally accurate. But Clark Gable did sufficiently to stand heavy traffic.— that at the mere mention of Hell's on the state highways, which regularights which Congress itself may not violate. | good graces exerted in their behalf and that not wear one in "Mutiny On The | Slidell News. The Supreme Court, in the words of Justice their annual gesture has met with the glory and

Not from a selfish point but we cannot but vice in the guise of a tax to limit the circula- realize that New Orleans' success is ours; the tion of information to which the public is en- happiness of its people redounds to the satisfactitled by virtue of its constitutional guaran- tion and ultimate well-being of ours. We are well a part of New Orleans and its people in more than many ways.

### ADVERTISING SUNSHINE

The world is making, and has made, great TN St. Petersburg, Florida, one newspaper publisher is doing a lot to advertise the sunshine of this section.

Twenty-five years ago Major Lew B. Brown announced that he would give away free copies of his afternoon paper on any day in which the sun failed to shine before three o'clock in the afternoon.

Over the period of twenty-five years he has been called on to make good on an average of a little less than five afternoons in the year. On the other hand, his action has done much to call attention to the prevalence of sunshine in

St. Petersburg than any other on thing. personally vouched for these facts.

### AIR DEFENSE REVEALED

A LTHOUGH it had been noted that after A July 1917, to the end of the World War, that air raids over London were practically discontinued, it has only been recently that revelations have been made as to the probable cause The British Air Ministry, in a recent bullein, ascribes the immunity to the use of sky nets, enlargements suspended above London by captive balloons, which caught aircraft just as

a net does a fish. Improved nets, or "aprons" are now ready for defense. This looks to us as one of the best possible deletter" day for Gulfport and the dawn of a new charged with electricity, making them more fatal to invading airmen

#### WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MAYLEERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

PAT HARRISON (Jackson News)

MENATOR Pat Harrison is compelled to stop work. ever and anon, to deny rumors that he is slated for a more profitable place.

Pat is in debt, as most everybody knows, thanks to the wagging tongue of a jealous colleague. He will pay out if he can, for he is inherently honest. His jealous colleague never pays, if he can dodge the bill collector.

Four months ago it was freely rumored that Pat was going to be picked to succeed Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of baseball, who has grown quite too old and weary for proper performance of his job. The pay is \$75,000 per year. Pat could fill that place. He

knows all about baseball. He

doesn't want the job. Next it is rumored that Pat was slated to succeed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as secretary of the treasury—an important place but it doesn't pay very

Now comes a rumor from Washington, accompanied by prompt denial, that Pat may be made Comptroller-General of the nation's currency, succeeding J. R. McCarl, whose term of

office is soon to expire. President Roosevelt would appoint Pat to any place he might

Miss Rogers has been known to

dance eighteen hours before the

In filming "The Trail of the Lone-

some Pine" last November, the color

director had quite a job to keep the

noses of the cast from becoming too

red. The location was on Great Bear

visiting his father in Hollywood.

"The Amateur Gentleman." in which

he co-starred with Elissa Landi, is

English-made film and taken from

Leslie Howard is planning to pro-

dog in Hollywood to play the part of

Eric Linden, who played the part

of the high school son in "Ah, Wil-

Frederic March will not wear a

Bounty" nor did Richard Dix in

<</p>

IT'S TRUE!

THE FAMOUS BARTICHE MUSIC LIBRARY OF LOUIS GRAVEURE WAS RECENTLY

NELSON EDDY

EDDY NOW HAS THE WORLD'S LARGEST INDIVIDUAL LIBRARY ON BARITONE MUSIC! HE

WILL BUILD A SPECIAL HOUSE FOR IT I

trive west of the Rockies

a lion and a tiger. He has to be

Prince a Great Dane, is the only dition.

the book by Jeffery Farnol.

"Bonnie Prince Charlie."

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE

Dance," but they will dance, plays opposite the star.

being shown in London. This is an Short Cut Highway

"Cimarron" nor Henry Wilcoxon in Congressional leaders curb 'must

"The Crusades." The ladies in the list; to adjourn May 1.

500 INDIAN

RUDOLPH FRIML - OTTO HARBACH MUSICAL ROMANCE, "ROSE MARIE"

JEANETTE

STILL HAS HER HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS RING FROM PHILADEL-PHIA, AND WEARS IT CONSTANTLY FOR A GOOD LUCK CHARM

SINGS THE BALCONY SCENE FROM TOMED & PALET & ROSE MARIE!

New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that director W. S. Van

Dyke of 'Rose Marie' can talk in sign language with any Indian

MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

"Smart Money."

Is In Bad Condition

hold up on its present foundation.

By Wiley Padan

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IT'S TRUE! THAT

ALIAN JONES,

THE HANDSOME, DARK-EYED YOUTH VHO CAME OUT OF THE COAL MINES OF SCRANTON, WHERE HIS FATHER WAS A MINE SUPERINTENDANT.

pick, if the opportunity offered, for Pat has been a true friend to the foremost ruler in the world today.

Pat doesn't want any other

place. He merely asks the poor privilege of succeeding himself in the United States Senate, and he will do so if there is any common honesty left in the minds of the voters of Mississippi.

Pat is poor, dead-broke, but still honest.

He doesn't dodge out of back doors to avoid bill collectors. Never yet has he built a \$75,-000 mansion and called it his "Dream House."

The debts he owes today are chiefly due to the fact that nearly everybody down on the Mississippi coast was doing business on paper. No real money involved. Pat had too much faith in the future of the coast, and high-powered real estate salesmen took him for a trimming. Fully ten thousand persons lost a lot of paper money in those frivolous transac-

tions. Pat will pay his obligations, if anybody does. He frankly confesses that he is in the "red ink" but never yet has he dodged out of a back door, like a thief in the dark.

Never yet has he been tossed out of a Washington hotel for non-payment of room rent.

In the mountains near Hot Springs, Ark., is a queer bowl, or lake, of small rocks which is known in the section as "Hell's Half Acre."

We are not accustomed to think of rocks as fluid, though coal has been crushed into small particles Proposed By State Legislarate readily to permit the passage of a heavy body and fill in and smooth themselves out when a hole has been dug in them. HE new Astaire-Rogers picture audience simply won't stand for it,

The rocks of Hell's Half Acre are will be entitled, "I Won't not to mention the leading lady who quite sizable and in no way comparable to the grains of crushed coal or of quick sand, yet in a way they act Harold Lloyd is a great lover of like them. Groups of visitors often and providing for the registration camera in order to perfect a dance sports and games. He can engage rocks out until they have made a in almost any kind of outdoor sport without leaving his lovely estate. He large hole, either in an effort to John Culkin, of Vicksburg; Senator enjoys games with his children but reach bottom or to uncover "pirate's Walter Capers, of Jackson, and Sengold" supposed to be hidden in the ator Albert Lake of Greenville. he is not much of a person for parbowl. The mysterious thing is that, ties. His evenings are usually quietupon returning to the patch in a few mittee in judiciary of which Senator days later, the visitors always find Capers is the chairman and likely that the hole they have sunk with so A film called "The Perfect Genmuch exertion has filled in and the within the next few days, tleman" with Frank Morgan suprock heaps which they piled up have ported by Cicely Courtneidge was resmoothed out, leaving the surface of leased in America. The same film the odd formation just as it was be- explaining the major provisions of was presented in England as "The fore they ruffled it.

Imperfect Lady" with Cicely Court-Geologists explain that the formaneidge supported by Frank Morgan. tion was caused by a pressure fold which broke up a mass of metamor-Warner's is planning to remake phic rock, Ouachita stone. a number of pictures. Among them people have thought that the patch Caesar," "Widow from Chicago," and an old volcano, but this is not ac-

cepted by the scientists. However, no scientific explanation has been advanced which will satisfy the na-

tives of the section. Though Hell's Half Acre lies Orleans-Miss. Gulf Coast Short Cut lichen have managed to attach them-

highway is getting in very bad con- selves to the stones here and there. One report stated that signs have echo effects. If four or five people and Identification, which is simply a been erected on the highway read- are scrambling over the formation, State finger print system. made up, of course, to look the parts. ing: 'Road in bad condition, use at they can scarely hear each other's

voices at a distance of ten feet, be- be the state adjutant general who is Another, unconfirmed report stat- cause their footfalls send countless at present in charge of the state Miled that the highway would be clos- echoes running in every direction itia, which is the only state police ed to traffic in the near future and through the loose rocks, producing a force that we now have. derness" so well, is writing the story the road dug up, in an effect to bedlam of noises.

it is believed that the road cannot lured by the mystery of the spot operators, and for the inspection of The writer, who is preparing an ar- lights, brakes, steering gear, warning ticle on the rock patch for the Amer- devices, and the general mechanical The nature of the fill, being combeard in "Mary, Queen of Scots," al- posed of loose sand and muck, will ican Guide, the Governor's forthcom- condition of the motor vehicles. The Half Acre, the eyes of most any old tions in clude requirements for lights miner of the section will gleam and or reflectors on horse-drawn vehihe will begin to mutter about 'gold,' cles.

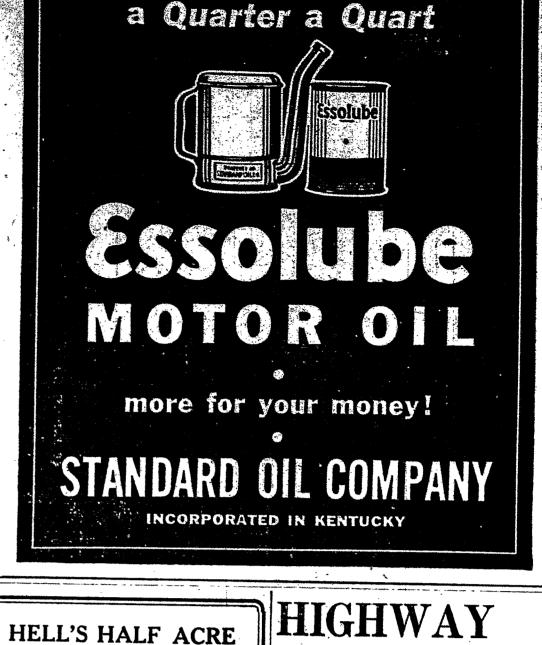
"Spanish diggin's," "Mexican jewnary richness have been uncovered. does not include the collection of The region, indeed, is a "land of gasoline tax etc., except when called where one finds souvenirs of vanish- needed assistance. ed dreams in the form of abandoned

mine shafts. townsman got out an injunction to fect a very simple set up. stop him from destroying a natural phenomenon. The last of the timber which the doctor used for shoring is rotten at the rock patch, and the mine is still "lost."

### **FUNDS FOR WIDOWS**

Meeting in special session at Ellisville, the Jones county board of supervisors voted compensation for Mrs. Tom Walters and Mrs. Corbett Erkhart, whose husbands were accidentally killed in a gravel pit cavein. The accident occurred on June 17. and both men were employes of the county.

Mrs. Walters, said to be without funds for a livelihood, was granted \$100 and an 80-acre farm while Mrs. Erkhart was allowed \$500, to be paid in monthly payments. Before receiving the money and land the state legislature will have to pass a bill authorizing the action.



in sealed cans or bulk

## POLICE FORCE

Mishaps—Enemy To One-Light Cars.

A bill providing for creation of a state police force with powers to control and regulate highway traffic amuse themselves by digging the and licensing of motorists, was introduced in the senate by

The bill was referred to the comwill be considered by the committee

The authors of the measure issued a brief joint statement last night

The statement follows:

The bill which we propose, attempts to create a State police force and to donsolidate law enforcement of a Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has been will be "Five Star Final," "Little was the debris of an outflow from state-wide nature in that police force. The police force does not have the power to go into a municipality and take any action whatever without first being requested to do so by the governing body. Its authority, as to in general law enforcement, outside of Reports Indicate the midst of a section noted as hav- highway traffic supervision, inspecing the second greatest diversity of tion of motor vehicles and enforce-Reports continue to come into this vegetation in the country, it is al- ment of gasoline laws, is rigorously office to the effect that the new New most barren. Only a few hardy limited so that it will not usurp the duties or powers of sheriffs.

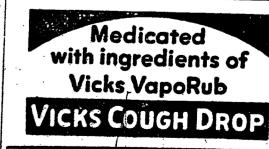
There is also created a State De-Another curious feature is the partment of Criminal Investigation

The head of the department is to

of his life from the age of sixteen make a foundation for the road, as Prospectors have constantly been driver's licenses for motor vehicle The tax bill provides for state

In order to consolidate all activiels," and the "Lost Louisiana Mine." ties for which the state police force The precious metals have never is peculiarly adapted, the bill also been found in paying quantities in transfers to this department the duty the Hot Springs area, however, of enforcing the provisions of the vathough small pockets of extraordi- rious gasoline laws. It, of course, lost hope" for miners, and every- upon by tax collecting agencies for

It is the purpose of the authors by the enactment of the bill to eliminate According to tradition, there was a large percentage of the highway once an old miner and gambler who accidents, which almost always enused to disappear into the hills near volve, at least, one delapidated autothe rock patch whenever he had been mobile or incompetent driver. The cleaned out and return to town a powers given to the state police few days later with a buskin of gold. force, which is created by this bill, He has played his last game and no- are only those necessary to carry out body knows where he found his the provisions of the bill. Every atstakes. Gone, too, is a Hot Springs tempt has been made to safeguard doctor who thought that he had lo- local communities from overdue incated the wall of the "Lost Louisiana terference by a state police force. Mine" and tried to sink a shaft into Very little red tape is envolved, and Hell's Half Acre until a fellow the bill has been drawn so as to ef-



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All classes of beauty work done by Graduate Operator STELLA GEX, Proprietor

### Waveland News-Notes Personal-Miscellaneous

Miss Ruth Monteleone motored to the city to visit Mrs. Walter

Mr. F. C. Vasterling and M. L. Hughes were over for the week-end preparing their home for Springtime.

who has been very ill. He brings tion. back a good report of her improved health.

Mrs. W. I. White and her grandson little Billy White were over with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Herlihy for a few

The T. T. Robins and the A. T Terrys were among those who went to the city for Mardi Gras.

Miss Alma Legendre was a visitor in Waveland Sunday.

Marcel Bourgeois went to the city to visit his aunt, Mrs. M. L. Battle and his sister, Miss Maud Bourgeois and to view the Carnival parades.

Mr. Albert David closed up shop and with Mrs. David and Miss Emelda Fayard drove to the city in the afternoon Tuesday.

Mr. Joe Berner drove over from the city and picked up Mr. Alphonse Bourgeois and family and took them back to the city, so they could enjoy the Carnival. They visited Mrs. Francis Bruseau and daughters.

Aurelea Mazarakis went to visit relatives in the city for Carnival.

Mrs. Bill Johnson and family went to the city for the Carnival celebra-

Miss Mary Catherine Vasterling came over for the Carnival Ball at the Bay.

Mr. Jack Evans director of the play "Beads On A String" given at the whether the legislature may impose Waveland School last week went to a tax in the nature of an excise or Pass Christian to make arrangements privilege on purchasers of a commoto have the play there for the P. T. dity, for the reason that the mere

enjoyable event, and the young par- is the practical operation of all taxes posing architecture. There are stitutionality ticipants had a merry old time.

his 8th birthday.

the school auditorium for the benefit of the Waveland P. T. A. was a an ad valorem tax on the property strictly residential district, on a bouhuge success. The P. T. A. staff used by them in their business, and a levard, that for a long distance carand personnel extend their thanks privilege tax for engaging therein, ries a stretch of neutral ground enand appreciation to the entire coast nevertheless ,the imposition of this hanced with palms and plants that

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Show Starts at 5/O'clock Saturday

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Even though they were all amateurs and some of them have never been on the stage before they acted their parts as well as if they were profes-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dabizies were over for the week-end and their new home has been started on the lot between Mr. Maxwell's and Dr. Mr. "Sadie" Bordages went to the Nix's home. Harry Connell and Ed city Sunday to visit Mrs. Bordages Ruhr are constructing the founda-

#### **HOW PASS CHRISTIAN** WAS NAMED.

they were named, I note what you the weather during the stay. given names of the Ladner brothers. Maneiri, "I had no idea Houston was

## RETAIL SALES TAX AFFIRMED

Mississippi Supreme Court Sustains Constitutionality Of Two Per Cent Levy

Monday again sustained the constitutionality of the retail 2 per cent sales tax, upholding the Hinds chancery court's action in overruling a demurrer in the case of Norgrass Drug Company, of Jackson, against the

The Norgrass Company had sought to escape liability for the tax, attacking its constitutionality in the case before the lower court.

"It is unnecessary for us to inquire fact that the seller of a commodity may pass a tax to a purchaser has!

their splendid performance. tax is not within the rule, whatever blossom all the year. the rule may be, against double taxation. To impose these several taxes has long been a legislative custom, and is generally held to be unexceptionable."

> Of the contention that the tax dissons engaged in the sale of commodities, the court's ruling said:

"The classifications and exemptions in the statute here complained

"Wholesale and retail dealers are separately classified, and the tax imposed on retailers is more than that imposed on wholesalers. A retailer, when selling his stock in bulk, classified as a wholesaler. A dealer who sells on credit is required to report such sales, and pay the tax thereon only when the deferred pay-

ment is collected. "The sale of school books when the

empt from the tax. of section 112 of the constitution, effective in beautifying their city, land by the seller of said rights.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery wherein John Wolbrecht and Hillary Wolmissioner will on MONDAY, MARCH 2ND. A. D. 1936, Said sale is to be made for the purpose

For Bad Reeling Die to Constitution Ges rid of sensippation by taking Black-Draugh! as soon as you notice that bows assivity has slowed up or you begin to resi degree. Themsands prefer Black-Draught for Sta ofreshing relief it has brought the Sta ofreshing relief it has brought sheet. Are Eay Mullims of Lade Are, yries: "My husband and I both take Tradiced's Black-Draugh! and mad it splended for constitution Miloseness, and the disagressoes, sching, Head feeling that some from this sendition." With refer-sores to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her shildren, the Sys-They like the base and it gave much proof results:

### Way Day VISIT TO HOUSTON.

Local Resident Tells of Trip To Texas While on Visit To Son-Principal Thoroughfare is Honest-to-Goodness Main Street; Visited Galveston As Well

The recent visit of our townsman, Andre Manieri to Houston, Texas, where he visited his son, Russell, and After reading your editorial and the latter's wife and child, proved Mr. Lang's letter regarding the one of both pleasure and interest, names of Gulf Coast towns and how notwithstanding the inclemency of

say about Pass Christian. When Mr. Manieri was impressed with Bienville and Iberville were on their many factors that go to make up the way to New Orleans, they sent two great city of that section of Texas, brothers named Ladner to discover a place that has grown into vast a pass. They each found one. The proportions and continues to do so. outer pass was called Marian and "I was thoroughly impressed with NATCHEZ TRACE COMMISSION. the inner one Christian after the the vastness of the city," said Mr.

completeness and variety of stock.

Houston a Busy Center "The industrial side of Houston is story by itself. Oil has contributed to help make Houston what it is. The TO VISIT RUSSIA huge refineries on Buffalo Bayou, including those of the Sinclair Com- the committee of five to join with sub-tropical plants about the courtare compelling in their size and daily a "good will tour of Poland in 1936" be called so, and beds of canna lilies

en seas, flying the colors of so many J. C. Holton, commissioner of agri- that time set on a semi-circular foreign nations; ships that carry oil culture; Walker Wood. Secretary of shaped 'track" of granite stone. The to all places, even to the lamps of State. The Governor is ex-officio approach is made possible by reason China; cotton abundantly, scrap iron member of the Committee. and a general miscellary of cotton. The docks are animated all the year 'round and serve as an interesting place to visit.

A City Of Beautiful Homes

imposed on a business or property many wealthy people in Houston and used therein, and is one of the ex- much of it is reflected in the hand- MANY BILLS INTRODUCED Mrs. Marie P .Weber entertained penses of a business for which each some dwellings. Hotels and aparther little nephew John Ryan, Jr., at person engaged therein must reim- ment houses are outstanding. The a Birthday Party, the occasion being burse himself in order to continue in Warwick, where Mr. Wisner from Bay St. Louis resided quite a length Answering an allegation that the of time after, he moved from Bay The three-act comedy "Beads on sales tax constitutes a double tax on St. Louis to Texas, is one of the fin-A String" presented last Friday in the same property, the court held: est in the South. It is located on "The dealers here taxed also pay the west end of Main street, in a

"Hospitals, schools, churches and all that contribute to the economic structure of a city is found here on a large plan. I was particularly impressed with the airport and witnessed the landing on the occasion of my was nothing less than a thrill to see

it make such a perfect landing. Visit to Galveston

"The visit to the city of Galveston was one never to be forgotten. Traversing the great causeway built after the memorable tidal wave of many years ago, one is soon on the island for Galveston is nothing more but land entirely surrounded by water. The great seawall, one of the the ingenuity that makes it well nigh qualifications. impregnable, regardless of the war-Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, told, grew in the barreness of white rendered on January 14th, 1936, in cause sand and requires no care. The Gal-No. 3727, on the docket of said Court, wherein January 14th, 1936, in cause said court, where said court is said court, where said court is said court in the cause said court, where said court is said court in the cause said court in the cause said court is said court in the cause said court in the vez hotel is one of the largest on brecht, Jr., et als are complainants and Galveston beach and many other and Katherine Wolbrecht Lorio, et als, are de-fendants, the undersigned Special Com- smaller hotels dot the beach boulevard and city as well. There is within legal hours, sell at public outcry to plenty of accommodation at Galves-the highest and best bidder for cash at ton and the crowds that visit there the front door of the Courthouse of said in summer to bathe in the surf from County, the following described land, to in summer to bathe in the surf from the Gulf are well taken care of and and and one places of refreshment of partition among the above named complainants and defendants.

Given under my hand this 6th day only noted for its surf bathing, cool of February, A. D. 1936.

(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE.

(SEAL)

Special Commissioner food. Only thirty miles out in the

of oysters in the shell. Rice. The Philanthropic t with his millions when hotels of meant for men to go mad in commersuch type were yet in the experi- cial pursuit."



HE trend of business continues upward, according to figures given out by the State Tax Commission at the close of business February 12th. The ten sources of revenue handled by the commission showed an increase of over \$18,000 in the first 19 days of February, and if the total collections continue thruout 1936, as they have during the first fifty days of the year, then the

dollars over that of 1935.

The creation of a Natchez Trace Parkway Commission is provided so large a city. Its shopping district for by Senate Bill No. 77. The comand the beauty and majesty of mission will consist of three membuildings along Main street, truly bers and be appointed by the Govappropriately named, was not only ernor, only qualified electors of Misa revelation but place where day af- sissippi being eligible to serve on the ter day there was an unfurling inter- Commission. Said Commission will tion construction. est. Always a throng of people assist in securing rights-of-way for moving to and fro, stores and shops the parkway, satisfactory to U.S. noted for their attractiveness and Government. Said Commission shall serve without pay, and function only so long as necessary to effectuate its

pany, Shell and other corporations citizens and officials of Kosciusko on yard, if the inner open surface might capacities—colossal in every way. the following: Representatives Oscar are flanked against the outer walls "The man-made port is by no O. Wolfe, Jr., of Boliver county; on all sides. Atop the fort, protectmeans lacking in the major sense as Clayton Rand, editor of the Gulfport ed by a high wall of brick, are places a contributing factor. Here are great Guide; L. I. Jones, assistant state where guns were mounted and a ocean-going vessels, sailing the sev- extension director of State College; track to swing the "big "Berthas" of

#### SALES TAX CONSTITUTIONAL

The test case of the Notgrass Drug Company, of Jackson, on the constitutionality of the retail sales tax in A drive over the city, taking sec- Mississippi, was disposed of by the tions by sections each day, reveals Supreme Court, to which tribunal it and no obligation. You are not A Carnival Party was given Tues- been too long universally practiced the fact that Houston is a city of has been appealed, on February 17, day at Mrs. B. H. Hales. It was an to be now said to be unlawful. Such beautiful homes, of modern and im- the supreme court upholding its con-

thirty concurrent resolutions passed, then, possibly some more." eight by the Senate and five by the

FIXES AD VALOREM TAXES

House Bill No. 141, approved by never called by circumstance to enthe Governor last week, fixes the ter into defense. state ad valorem tax at eight mills. with the same provisions of author-

LAWS PROPOSED

H. B. No. 36 would amend the pression. wonders of the world, is quite a piece | Code to describe the time and meth-

tract'; of fertilizers, seeds, and boxes ring elements. Galveston is quite a sale of vegetable seeds and provide per bet. The bettor loses, the game and crates used in preparing agricultural products for market, are ex- an atmosphere much like Mobile. penalties for the violations thereof. Miles of sidewalks, which ever way .H. B. 374 would require the as-"This tax is not on property, and one may look reveal the fact that sessment of all leases of mineral therefore, not wihtin the provisions the good citizens were not slow and rights and the retention thereof of

therefore, not within the provisions for one may see, as long as the eye | The friends of State Tax Collec-

pany recently completed its fourpany recently completed its four- it might be of interest to the Bay St. Eduis, one to the bay S Lets 5 and 6 of the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple of Hancock County, Mississipple on May it and patronize the seemingly thouswell made up for what was seeming lodgement here and in a type of of Hancock County, Mississippi, on July vance for the entire time hired, or to be well made up for what was seeming. lougement here and in a copy of the seeming of was new.

Hopes To Return at Future Date wonderful city of San Antonio, which gle bomb from above would destroy by as are ever furnished by a landlord in water may procure the best grade I hope to visit when I return to either fort in a moment. It takes no ing similar to the building erected upon I hope to visit when I return to either for in a montene.

Houston again. But there was so imagination to visualize what would hereafter installed therein by the Lien-Houston again. But there was so imagination to visualize what is a parties between the parties hereto and all parties hereto and all parties that I hope to re-enemy overhead had been dropped claiming by through or under him, an ac-"I must not forget to say a word did not see it all, that I hope to re- enemy overhead had been dropped "I must not forget to say a word did not see it all, that I nope to re-about the Rice Hotel built by the turn again at no distant date, to again and that in a shorter time than it cession to the freehold and a part of the realty and encumbered by this lien. philanthropist whose death was sur- visit my son and his family and to takes to tell it. rounded by much mystery. The again see the world as it is outside hotel is one of the largest and finest of our peaceful but delightful and in the South. It is built in the heart ever beautiful Bay. St. Louis—to of the city and is the center of all which after seeing all that I did and things. Great gatherings, conventious which seemed to thrill—is the best make it headquarters. It was put place on earth to live and enjoy life, up at a great cost and Mr. Rice built as God intended. Nature never

RORPS OF OTHER DAYS NEARBY

Brick Structures of Revolutionary Times at Rigolets And Chef Mentuer are Worthy of Visit

Thousands of motorists who pass to and fro over the Old Spanish Trail route between New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, see Fort Pike at Rigolets and Fort McComb at Chef Mentuer, but few take the time to stop and visit the old places, relics of before the Revolutionary, war, and see the ruins of two mammoth brick structures that time have dealt kindly with. Fort Pike

total will reach nearly a half-million At Rigolets Fort Pike has been taken over by the Louisiana State Park Commission, with both day and night attendants in charge. The building, the keeper will tell, has seen fully over 150 years, nearer 160 years, according to records available. It is the best preserved of the two, although both were built along similar lines and apparently designed by the same architects or designers from the same school of military fortifica-

Place Is Attractive

Fort Pike is kept as clean as the proverbial pin. Interior of the buildings show no trace of neglect as to upkeep. Neither brush nor litter is found about the premises. The soil surface is smoothed with a lawn of grass cut to even level and the Com-Governor White has named on mission has caused to be planted of care and it is evident on all sides the place is protected from further

erosion if care can so do. "Many people visit here from time to time," said the party in charge, "but it is a pity more do not stop and visit within. There is no charge asked to register nor buy anything. All that is asked of the visitor is not to break the plants or cut the flow-

"Fort Pike is unusually well constructed. Workmanship of other Up to Thursday, February 20, days, particuarly when this fort was there had been 303 Senate Bills in- built, in more ways than one is equal troduced in both houses. From these, of the kind directed today by the forty House Bills and forty-five Sen- best engineers. In fact, some of the ate Bills have become laws, by ap- workmanship within the fort is of proval of the Governor. Two House the very best and gives evidence that Bills and one Senate Bill were ve- men of over a century ago were well toed by the Chief Executive. In ad- versed in construction. The old fort dition to above, there have been is good for another 150 years, and

"It may amaze you," continued the speaker, "that the fort, while it was sissippi, deceased, notice is hereby given fully equipped with guns and manned, was never used. That is, it was of said Court for probate and registration

Fort McComb

At Chef Mentuer Fort McComb criminates arbitrarily between per- visit of a large passenger plane. It ity as for the past two years of au- has not been taken over by the Park thorizing a reduction of same, if Commission nor anyone else, if one other taxes provide adequate revelis to judge by appearance. It is nue to permit reduction, upon the hardly accessible and utterly nerecommendation of the auditor, glected. Weeds and debris crumbtreasurer and state chairman of the ling from ruins is on every side. It tax commission. The governor, how- is the most desolate place one could Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the ever, cannot lower the levy below imagine. A comparison, in consid- estate or charles sanger, or Bay St. Louis, ever, cannot lower the levy below imagine. A comparison, in consid- Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to

> A singularly precautionary sign of engineering when one considers od of electing trustees for consoli- around Fort Pike is that calling atthe permanency of its building and dated high schools, and fix their tention to beware of card sharks, men who play the trick of "Now you H. B. No. 370 would regulate the see it and now you don't" at \$1.00 lose. A confederate, however, wins Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein

failure of care stamps it as a differ-

contribution to the growth and advancement of Houston. The Rice Institution, educational, is another outstanding and contributing factor to Keep the best for the last. The impression will be better and visitor in front of the front door and main en-"The Southern Pacific R. R. Com- will enjoy the visit to advantage.

nable.

"Six hours further west is the would these forts be today! One sin- and window shades and personal proper-



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Value of both imports and exports

rose in December. Navy saving seen if it builds all

Bank clearings up 20.5 per cent

Britian declines challenge to call world peace parley.

Customs collections rose 10 cent in half year.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's—Administrator's notice Letters of Administration having been granted on the 20th day of February, 1935, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon Mississippi, in book number 29 on page to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 20th day of February, 1936. CHAS. MURPHY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

creditors of the Estate of Charles Sangranted on the 13th day of April 1935, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, estate of Charles Sanger, of Bay St. Louis, erable similarity, to Fort Pike, the all persons having claims against said of Bay St. Louis, as per map made by E. said Court for probate and registration acent place. At least, that is the im- cording to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 20th day of February, 1936. MRS. AUGUSTA PERRE,

Administrator—Executor

and innocent "bite" and are slaught- poration, which deed of trust was filed for record at 2 o'clock P. M., on the 11th day of January, 1934, and recorded in Book sessment of all leases of mineral the good citizens were not slow and the good citizens were not slow and the good citizens were not slow and the retention thereof of land by the seller of said rights.

The friends of State Tax Collective in beautifying their city, for one may see, as long as the eye can view, rows of oleander trees. The scene suggested itself to me the thought, why couldn't Bay St. Louis do likewise. The oleander, I was told, grew in the barreness of white sand and requires no care. The Galdeed of trust, having declared all of said

> trance of the county court house of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of all disappearing beds, ice boxes, mechani-But what a prey to an air ship cal refrigeration units, equipment for heating, lighting, and cooking, mirrors, doors All of said property being located in the City of Waveland, County of Haucock, State of Mississippi.

Advertised posted and dated this the 7th day of February, 1936. A. J. McLAURIN.

Whereas, on the 19th day of April, 1930, there was executed by Mabel Weston Segura and Alma W. Russ to the Lamar Life Insurance Company of Jackson, Mississippi, a certain deed of trust, which deed of trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in book number 25 on pages 537-541 thereof, which secured an indebtedness therein described,

Whereas, default was made in the payment of said indebtedness as it fell due, Whereas, the undersigned was called upon to execute the trust therein containprovisions of said deed of trust for the ourpose of raising said sum so secured

and unpaid, together with the expenses of selling same, including trustee's and attorney's fees, and Whereas, The Lamar Life Insurance Company, the owner of the indebtedness 15th day of April, 1935, substitute the undersigned as trustee in said deed of trust as appears by that certain instrument of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk 527 thereof, said instrument having been recorded on the 22nd day of April, 1935. New. Therefore, I, the undersigned, W. Calvin Wells, Jr., being the substituted trustee, do hereby give notice that on

SATURDAY, BEING THE FIRST DAY OF MARCH. 1936 within legal hours, I will proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the main front door of the court house of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described land and property described and conveyed in said deed of trust, to-wit: Lots 310 and 311 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, according to the official map made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the , Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1 division of the First Ward of the City Chancery Clerk of Hancock County on May 1, 1923. And, Lots 1 and 2 of Block 1, Lots 1, 10, 11, 12, 14 and 21 of Block 2, and all of Block 3 of the Bay Hotel Company Subdivision according to the map or plat on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock, County, Mississippi, said Bay Hotel Company subdivision being situated in the City of Bay St .Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi.'

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, and the said bids to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 11:00 o'clock A. M., on Monday, March 2nd, 1936, for the hire or purchase of one or more Crawler Tractors, weighing not less than three tons each, and equipped with engines that burn light distillate for fuel, It might be of interest to the Bay St. Louis, offer for sale and sell at and one or more Crawler Tractors weighfurnishing these tractors will be required to give the County an option on these tractors so that if the Board desires, same can be purchased during or immediately at expiration of hire period, with at least ninety-seven percent of all money paid for hire to be credited against the original purchase price. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and seal of office. this the 6th day of February, 1936.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is given to Johness, Inc., and Oscar Backstrom, Trustee, who hold a Deed of Trust on the aforesaid property recorded in Volume 28 pp 229 to 231 which is subordinate to the deed of trust to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Sealed Dids will be received Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, and the said bids to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later, than 11:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, March 2nd, 1936, for the purchase of one 11-2 ton Chevroto the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

The Board reserves the right to reject Sealed bids will be received by the The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and seal of office, Trustee. this the 6th day of February, 1936. (SEAL)

Fred Astaire and Ginger Roger

say it with lyrics and dance steps in

"Top Hat," their lavishly produced

For their unique love scenes, the

stars have the songs of Irving Ber-

lin, who wrote the first complete

screen musical score of his career

six songs, each of which was writ-

ten to fit a situation of the story.

Italy, are the locales of the

with picturesque backgrounds

Thousands Cheer," all of these fea-

A mixed chorus of thirty girls

the direction of Hermes Pan. A

chorus of dancing men also appear

with Astaire in the "Top Hat" num-

ber of the picture. Other bright

dance features by Astaire and Miss

Rogers are to the music of "Isn't This

a Lovely Day" and "Cheek to Cheek,'

"Get Thee Behind Me, Satan," and

Kiln Resident, Dies In

A recent issue of the Sawye

est, Ill., on Sunday, December 29

united in marraige to Ellen Sullivan.

From Michigan he moved to Luding-

Surviving are the widow, and four

Mr. McGeown was as well known

1935, from a complication of

eases, at the age of 77 years.

ordinary dialogue could.

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Fresh Florida  STRAWBERRIES, pint	25c
SCOCO LARD, 1pound carton4 pound carton	12½c
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WESSON OIL, quarts	39c
Jewel SALAD or COOKING OIL, quart _29c—pi	nts _15c
ARMOUR'S SALAD OIL, gallon tins	
POSTEL ELEGANT FLOUR, 24 lb. bag 12 lb. bag63c — 6 lb. bag	\$1.15
BIG R TOMATOES, No. 2 can; 3 for	
DEL MONTE PEACHES 2½ can	17c
BUTTER, Cloverbloom, rolls, lb.	35c
U. S. No. 1 POTATOES, Brown Beauties, 5 lbs.	10c
Standard Granulated SUGAR, 10 pounds for	47c
B & M FISH FLAKES, small can	10c
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The San Kompetial

City Echoes

-Mrs. Alden Mauffray is enter

—Mr. and Mrs. Fisk, of Meridian.

who have wintered at Hotel Weston,

-Mr. D. C. Griffith spent the

-County Attorney E. J. Gex spent

witnessing the splendors of the Mar-

week-end visiting his mother, Mrs.

have returned to their home.

B. W. Griffith, at Jackson, Miss.

from his busy office.

di Gras celebration.

Rea, and family.

taining guests from Birmingham.

ARMOUR'S STAR HAM, half or whole, lb. \_\_24c 🕏

cent years.

Orleans.

Tuesday in New Orleans, taking ad- young Misses Robin, formed a happy

vantage of the holiday to get away group of Mardi Gras visitors to New

-Mrs. Mova Jones, accompanied -Mrs. B. T. Glover, of Wellsville,

by her neice, Miss Eileen Carmen, Mo., who is spending the winter in

was among visitors to the New Or- | Waveland, was among visitors to the

-Mrs. Thos. J. McCaleb and child- Carnival experience she declares it

leans, where they spent the Mardi; —Mrs. Harlow Ballard with her

Gras holidays, visiting at the home two lovely daughters, from Mem-

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zerr, Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach.

-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea constant improvement. His physi-

have returned from Wesson, Miss., cian expresses the opinion that he

there, participating in several balls Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rene de

ing here the past several weeks, law, Misses Aline, Elsie and Hilda

their home, where they will find home on South Beach. Mrs. Jos.

plenty of snow and ice after visit- Killeen joined her sister-in-law and

Untle Charlie's Nite Cliff.

"Oldest Club on the Coast"

Saturday Right, Deb. 29th

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

ing the land of sunshine, green trees, sisters and spent the Carnival period

Geraldine Ames and Mrs. Philo Gas- Mr. Ballard is away on a business

ren have returned from New Or- was the most interesting.

tal roof, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. end of the present week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leitz, of ter of Mrs. de Montluzin.

palms and winter-blooming flowers. in Bay St. Louis.

pard spent Tuesday in New Orleans trip to Oklahoma.

people from Bay St. Louis.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Rando, Jr., with

Orleans were guests Sunday of their

Ducoing at their home in Hancock

-Members of local W. O. W. gave

a successful double benefit dance

at W. O. W. Hall Mardi Gras after-

noon and evening, by far one of the

most successful of the kinds in re-

-Mrs. Leo W. Seal and children

Leo and Virginia, Mrs. Ella Maybin

and Mrs. Theodore Robin and the

Carnival. While it is not her first

phis, is spending some time with her

-Friends of Mr. W. J. Gex will

-Young Miss Caroline Nolan returned home Tuesday night after 3,30 to 5 P. M. spending the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, member of a group of young

Leetown, Catahoula and Aner communities are directed for their their daughter, Mary Agnes, of New socials by Mr. Zack Lee, athletic director, and Miss Ellen Cambell asuncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. sistant youth leader. Aner commu-

9 P. M. Leetown socials every Tuesday from 7 to 9 P. M. Catahoula, white socials Thursday from 2 to 3 P. M.

Catahoula, colored socials, every Tuesday from 2 to 3 P. M.

There seems to be no let up in a long series of robberies. The matter is getting serious and we are ed away in this city in 1905. surprised no united action has been taken in the premises.

he is a student. College closing for he served as general superintendent epidemic, he took advantage of the temporary closing to visit home. He children by the first marriage, Mrs. He returned via Hattiesburg, Miss., M. D. Beaudoin, Mrs. F. K. Sweeney, where he spent a few days visiting both of Chicago; Joseph P., Jr., of his sister, Miss Nettie Holleman, a Chicago; and James D. of Canton, member of the Jeff Davis school at Mississippi. learn with continued interest of his

-Bay St. Louis and vicinity was in Bay St. Louis as he was in Kiln, where they visted under the paren- should be able to be up about the well represented in New Orleans for where he resided a number of years the Mardi Gras this year. Trains, as general superintendent of the -Dr. and Mrs. John T. Crebbin, bus and private autos carried thous- former Hines Company mills. He -Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., has prominent residents of Shreveport, ands to and fro during the early part was a devout Catholic and a patron returned from New Orleans after La., accompanied by Miss Mattie of the week and was an easy matter, of both the local convent and colspending the entire carnival season Ford of New Orleans, were guests regardless of the many who gathered lege. His wife and children were in New Orleans this year for the oc- also well known locally. They have and enjoying the general festivities. Montluzin. Mrs. Crebbin is a sis-casion, to meet someone from Bay the sympathy of this section and the St. Louis. Visitors were favored with news of his passing away will be re-Eyota, Minn., who have been visit- -Mrs. C. A. Sporl and sisters-in- splendid weather and enjoyed one ceived with both sorrow and surprise, of the best Carnival presentations as his passing away was unexpected house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sporl came out from New Orleans seen in years. And the crowd ex- and little known. Genin, after viewing the Mardi Gras the past week-end and are spending ceeded that of quite a number of in New Orleans, motored back to a while at the Bay St. Louis family years back.

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Irving Berlin Special Music Accompanies Eloquent and Romantic Action of the Stars\_A & G. Mar. 1-2.

Federal Recreational **Activities Over County** 

new musical comedy to introduce a The Cub Girl Scouts of Bay St. most novel way of telling a screen Louis, composed of a group of little love story Practically all of their girls at Cedar Point, gave their first love scenes in the picture are song party on Valentine day. Games and and dance numbers, in which the songs made up the activities for the lyrics and the movements of the afternoon. Refreshments dances express more than pages of served with sixteen present.

Cedar Point is progressing with their socials every Tuesday night Games, songs and stunts make up the activities for the evening.

Friday, February 28, there will be a community afternoon at Taylor for the picture. The score comprises School and on Saturday, February 29, there will be a hay ride and Leap Year Party at Cedar Point from 7 to 9 P. M. Everybody is invited to attend.

ding to the romantic flavor. Notice—Beginning March the 5th, feature dance of the picture and every first Thursday of the "Piccolino," is done on especially month thereafter, there will be a colorful settings where canals, driftcommunity social at the old K. C. ing gondolas and graceful bridges Hall from 7:30 to 9 P. M. The first and their pictorial appeal to the social will be a Square Dance, in thrill of music and the poetry of which all adults and young people rhythmic motion. are invited.

Flat Top

Twice a month at Flat Top there Horton, Erick Rhodes and Eric Blore s a community social for adults from head the cast supporting the co-2:30 to 3:30 P. M. Lucille Besancon stars. With the exception of Miss supervisor of Hancock County directs Broderick, who came to the picture these community socials.

Waveland

The schedule for Waveland com- tured players supported Astaire and munity is as follows: Every Tues- Miss Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee." day at the school house a recreation Mark Sandrich, who directed "The hour is held for children, from 3 to Gay Divorcee," also staged "Top P. M. Thursday a handicraft Hat. group of girls from 5 to 6 P. M. will assemble. Friday, a manual train- and thirty boys do an ensemble aring group for boys, from 3 to 4 P. M. rangement of the "Piccolino," under

Clermont Harbor

At Clermont Harbor every Wednesday there is a ladies handicraft group meeting at 1 o'clock and the children's handicraft group at 3 P. M. Lake Shore

Lake Shore school every Monday there is a one hour of games. songs Fred sings and dances to "Top Hat." P. M. These community activities Bessie Cuevas assistant Youth Leadas Tuesday, handicraft group from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Wednesday, Recreational Meeting and Music appreciation from 6:30 to County Record, published at Hay-9:30 P. M.

Thursday, Home Art Club from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. Friday, Book Study Club from Leetown. Catahoula, Bagget and

Catholic church at Ludington, Ill. etery there. nity social every Monday from 7 to

-There has been another number | He remained there until the bulk of of robberies in Bay St. Louis, invad- the timber was cut and then moved ing homes and places of business. to Hayward, Wis., where he acted as

—Herman (Jack) Holleman was In 1912 he went with the Hines Lumnome on a visit from Ole Miss. where ber Company to Kiln, Miss., where a ten-day period to break a mild flu until 1929 when he retired. that place.

Findway Commissioner Succeeding 4, 19, Thames For South Wississippi



HIRAM J. PATTERSON

London, England, and the Lido, Appointed by Governor White to fill vacancy caused by resignation. Mr. Thames was appointed penitentiary superintendent.

> DR. JAS. A. EVANS SELLS DWELLING.

Robert Briggs, Former Resident Purchaser—Evans Family Will Helen Broderick, stellar New York Move to Place Nearby stage comedienne. Edward Everett

Robert Briggs, formerly of Bay St. Louis, but now a resident of Pharr, Texas, and connected with highway direct from a personal triumph in construction and engineering work, the Broadway musical show "As has purchased the dwelling of Dr. James A. Evans, on the North Beach Boulevard, where Dr. Evans and family have resided for quite a dresses of newness and delicate number of years. Mr. Briggs' moth- freshness; appropriate to the occa er and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. sion. The dukes wore the convenand Mrs. Harold Weston, will occupy the same about the 1st of the

> modern two-story dwelling nearby, the ensemble presenting a view not hotels in upper St. Charles avenue. and better known, perhaps, as the soon to be forgotten. There were Her sons, Hugh and Jaubert, have Brandao home, which that family sixteen dukes, a similar number of entered St. Stanislaus as boarding built. At present occupied by Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith and they will men. take possession of same. Dr. Smith will move to another location.

The dwelling just sold by Dr Evans was built originally by the late Charles A. Worsley, over quarter century ago. It was the site Glover. of a stately dwelling of ante-bellum days occupied and owned for many Carrere. Illinois, Aged 77 Years years by the Lanate family of New Orleans, people of prominence and wealth. Later it was known as the ward, Wisconsin, chronicles the death of Joseph K. McKeown, former restime it was destroyed one day by edetto, Emma Lou Adams, Mrs. W. ident of Kiln, Hancock County, Miss., fire of unknown origin. who died at his home in River For-

W. A. McDonald who had purchased Elliott, Miss Margaret Reiss Miss Dot a social event at her home, even the place as an investment and im- Tudury, Mrs. Sue McQueen. proved it considerably.

The funeral was held from the The site is one of the commanding and prominent places on North December 31, interment at the cem-Beach section of Bay St. Louis. The grounds forming a natural terrace Joseph P. McKeown was born in and Mr. Briggs is to be compliment-Kirkna, Ontario, on August 2, 1859. ed for his purchase. The price was in his early life he went to Michigan not disclosed. Dr. Evans said the worked as millwright in the mills place had become entirely too small at Tallman, and while there he was for his own occupancy.

ton where he served as millwright, —Several parties of New Orleans and from there in 1895 he went to people were noted out at Pine Hills Dollarville, in the upper peninsular, Golf Course Tuesday, having driven where he followed the same work. over to spend the day among the pines and to enjoy the wonderful outdoor life of this section. The day was spent golfing and in other general superintendent for the Hines amusements. Frequent such outing Lumber Company. His wife passare held at this familiar resort, the visitors driving over the short cut In 1911 he was united in marriage from the big city. to Miss Ellen Cotter of Buffalo, N. Y.

> MOTHER! don't experiment with your Child's Cold



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Often. "mere colds" have serious consequences. It is dangerous to neglect a cold-equally dangerous to experiment with half-wav measures. Feel safe! Use Vicks VapoRub

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Just rubbed on at bedtime. VapoRub fights a cold direct-two ways at once—by stimulation and inhalation. This combined poulticevapor action loosens phlegmsoothes irritated membranes-eases difficult breathing—helps break congestion. Often by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Personal and General BEAUTY YOUTH AND

BRILLIANCY OF PAGEANURY WARKED CARNIVAL BALL

weather, the third annual Car- looked-for events of the season of nival Ball and Court; given each gaiety and proves an occasion for year at St. Joseph's Academy under entertainment of youth at this seaauspices of the Mothers' Club, assisted by ladies and gentlemen of the than ordinary beauty and interest, and which took place at S. J. A. Gym on the evening of Thursday, February 20. There is much interest manifested

each year in this particular affair It seems to attract wide-spread attention and it is no wonder it is numerously attended, even though Jupiter Pluvius is at anything but his best for these recurrent occasions. year. Louis III, impersonated by Mr. Anthony Glover, son of Post Master and Mrs. H. C. Glover, and Queen of Carnival by Miss Louise Carrere, accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carrere. of Bay-Waveland and New Orleans. Their robes and mantels were truly of the

regal and conventional type, fully typifying the splendor and pageantry for which kings and queens noted for affairs of state.

Miss Carrere, queen of the ball Mystery at New Orleans the evening previously, wore the queenly robes, crown, scepter with marked graciousness, and Mr. Glover looked every inch a youthful king with his suit of silver metal and silk and mantel of red velvet, encrusted in semi-precious jewels. The picture on the front page of this week's Sea Coast Echo depicts the beauty of costume and mantel, and is self-descriptive.

The court, too, showed to advantage, the maids wearing evening tional tuxedo attire.

Personnel of the court, including the week prior to Easter. ommitteemen, follows: King and Queen

King Louis, III, Mr. Anthony

Queen of the Carnival, Miss Louise

ois. Margaret Jane Williams, Eloise summer home of the Parlange family, Grice, Vera Banderet, Ruby Lafferan executive of Louisiana, at which ty, Ethel Mae Boudin, Nina di Ben-J. Gex, Jr., Mrs. A. B. Vassalli, Mrs.

Dr. Evans bought the place from E. J. Arceneaux. Mrs. Effie Graham

Messrs. Jimmie Bostwick, Spunky Anderson, George Hammer, Bert Garriga, Osmond Blaize, Ed. Ryan, John Redmann, Tony, Jung, Eddie Hogg. Bob Camors, H. C. Glover, Jr., Ed. J. Arceneaux, Rene de Montluzin. Milton Champagne, Chas. A Breath Sr., W. J. Gex, Jr.

Udell Favre, Jeff Favre, Beverly striving for, all four representing Favre, Melanie de Ben, Jack Quintini, Carol Ann Beranger, Gaynell

Gex, Patsy Gex, Betty Jane Vassalli, Marcello McQueen, Carmelita Perez, June McConnell, Margalo Damborino, June Rose Fernandez.

Committeemen Rene de Montluzin, Chairman; K. W. Pepperdene, J. J. Grevemberg. Henry Osoinach, Geo R. Rea, Norman Renshaw, C. J. Gordon, Alden Mauffray, Dr. B. L. Ramsay, Dr. J. A. Evans, Gerald Grevemberg, A. S. McQueen, Emilio Cue, Jerry Gordon, Crane Fitzwilson, J. C. Downing, E. Leo W. Seal. Harold Weston, Wm. Staehle, Dr. A. P. Smith, Ogden Kergosien.

ANNUAL MARDI GRAS DANCE BY SENIORS AT ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE.

Following tradition, senior collegians of St. Stanislaus, observed Mardi Gras Tuesday evening at the state acquires the Watson-Williams college gym, with a carnival dance bridge, this route will give traffic a to which a number of young ladies shorter and better route to the Gulf and chaperones had been invited. The spacious hall, the scene of than afforded by the short cut. many an event, was decorated to

that point of attractiveness evidencing willing hands and artistic minds point of perfection. Multi-colored balloons had been strung across the space overhead and

at a late hour the strings were lowered and the young gentlemen presented the souvenirs of the evening's party to the young ladies. Dancing from 8 to a time short-

ly before midnight proved of general pleasure to all present, the chaperones, it was noted, participating in the delights of the dance. A number of out-of-town friends were also present in addition to a number of town folk.

A box of candies was awarded to the couple adjudged the best daners of the evening. The judge had difficult task and at one time it looked like a hopeless task to reach Bay St. Louis, Miss., Feb. 26, 1936. definite decision. But there were so many points brought into consideration that both the lady and gentleman of the couples competing had to register like qualities and meet similar requirements. The young lady might have been a beautiful and smooth dancer, but possibly her partner did not measure equally and vice versa. Finally, Collegian Louis Rogers and Miss Abbie Bourgeois

ere awarded the decision and gift Bro. William president, and Bro. Anselm and Bro. Alexis, were present throughout the evening and assisted in receiving the guests. The annual college dance on Mardi ESPITE the inclemency of the Gras for the seniors is one of the

son of the year. The affair was entirely complicommunity, was an event of more mentary, given by the collegians. Refreshment were served throughout

> CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH BAY RELATIVES AND CLOSE FRIENDS.

the evening

Mrs. C.J. Chadwick, who is spendng the winter in New Orleans, domiciled at Casa Grande, St. Charles avenue, was the recipient of a beautiful luncheon, followed by a The court was a brilliant one this bridge party, at Kolb's, New Orleans, on Saturday of last week, the 22nd, on the occasion of her birthday. It was a most delightful affair in compliment to one who has been so popular in social circles in New

Orleans this season. Mrs. Chadwick came to Bay St. Louis Sunday to spend the day following her birthday with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dick, and family, at their home in Carroll avenue, where a dinner party was tendered her and close friends dropped in to extend congratulations. Both days she was the recipient of a number of handsome and thoughtful gifts, souvenir of the

Mrs. Chadwick motored over in her brand new car of an outstanding make of the better cars, and was accompanied by her sons, Messrs. Jaubert and Edwin Fucich.

TO NEW ORLEANS TO SPEND PART OF THE WINTER SEASON.

Mrs. H. P. Burbank left during the latter part of last week to spend Heralds and pages appeared in the balance of the winter season in white satin costumes, wearing short, New Orleans, and is registered at Dr. Evans is part owner of the capes, trimmed with silver braid, one of the fashionable boarding maids and twenty-six committee- pupils. Mrs. Burbank plans to reopen her North Beach villa during

> MRS. SCHARFF ENTERTAINS A NUMBER OF FRIENDS AT LUNCHEON-CONTRACT.

Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff, one of the popular matrons of our city, entertained a group of friends at her Misses Jane Juden, Abbie Bourge- home in Carroll avenue Wednesday afternoon at Luncheon followed by bridge and which easily proved one of the more delightful afternoon af-

fairs of the immediate season. Mrs. Scharff entertains not only hospitably but with much charm and though it be informal, is always a

signal for a pleasant time. Contract is ever engaging and the guests played until a later hour of the afternoon.

Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene was high scorer, Mrs. Pinsonault second; Mrs. Clarence M. Weeks captured the "cut" prize and the "consolation was awarded to Mrs. Charles G. Moreau. The trophies of the evening were unusually handsome and worthy of thought and selection.

Mrs. Scharff will be hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club this week at her home.

Contract Let For Salt Bayou-Gulf Coast Highway

Contract was let Wednesday for the construction of 7.713 miles of roadway between Slidell and an intersection of Route C-1334, Gulf J. Arceneaux, L.S. Elliott, Edward I. Coast Short Cut, below Indian Vil-Jones, John Damborino, Waldo Otis, lage, by the Louisiana Highway Commission to Kivett and Reel of Sun, La., at a cost of \$112,373.90. Mr. B. T. Carroll, Jr., stated Thursday of last week.

The new highway will intersect Highway 90 at the Commercial Hotel corner and the contract calls for widening, straightening and surfacing the roadway.

It is pointed out, if and when the Coast through the beart of Slidell

The new highway will be a better road, in that it traverses high land over the entire route and will had accomplished a task to well nigh have a much more solid foundation. -Slidell News.

> Treasury levies a \$1,026,340 tax on Raskob's income for 1929.

CARD OF THANKS Sisters of St. Joseph wish to express their thanks to one and all who, in any way, contributed to the support of the third annual Carnival Ball given February 20, which proved a success. In addition to the general public we wish to particularly express our appreciation to members of the various committees. who worked diligently and incessantly for the success attained.

Gratefully. SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH.

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son to obtain an appointment con-One lemon and white spotted tact had to be made with a county hound, answers to name of 'Happy,' patronage referee, and that since has on collar, J. R. Taylor, Florence, the political break between the Miss. Notify R. W. Thmopson, care United States Senators an effort is

WPA Adm, Employes (Special to The Sea Coast Echo) Jackson, Miss.—Malcolm Miller, field representative of Harry Hopkins

Political Activities of

Investigating Alleged

WPA Administrator, is making an investigation of the alleged political and no less. W. A. McDonald & activities of administrative employ-3tc. ees of the Works Progress Administration in Mississippi and it is said changes in the personnel wil I be White or Colored for Gulf Coast recommended if the warning issued Farm a man and wife without in- to employees by Dr. Wayne Allison, cumbrances. Woman for housekeep- state WPA Administrator, is not er and cook, man to take care of heeded. Numerous complaints have vard and flowers also to drive car. been made to Dr. Allison and offi-Must stay on premises. Give nation- cials in Washington of the manner in ality and references. Apply Echo which administrative jobs have been dispensed throughout the state, it being charged that in order for a per-

of Mize, Thompson and Mize, Gulf-being made to line these appointees 160, up against Senator Harrison.